

Bucs too good a host of soccer tourney



Photo/Brandon Lovett

The Lady Bucs' soccer season ended Oct. 29 with a loss to Polk County Community College.

By Barret Smith
Sports Writer

The Shelton State Lady Bucs' soccer season formally came to a close on Oct. 29, though it did not happen as they had hoped it would. The Bucs came in riding a four-game win streak and an impressive 12-3 regular season.

The Lady Bucs gave a valiant effort but fell short in the second half, as Polk Community College would score the only two goals—both in the second half.

The Bucs' loss at home in the regional playoff game was not indicative of their potential. The Bucs had high hopes and expected to finish very strong. But that let-down game that could happen to

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Shelton seeking campus life so hard...

It's Scary



Photo/Amy P. Oswalt

Although they didn't win, three of the contestants at the annual Halloween costume contest seem to make a nice family, more or less. The three more-or-less photogenic contestants are (L-R) Lisa Johnson, Chris Lynn and Amanda Blake. Such events seem to be helping define the Martin Campus.

'Quality' events make their mark



Photo/AnTonio Nevels

Marquita Poe and Christine Williams applaud as Brittaney Norris is named the first Shelton State Idol. The Idol contest was one of the most popular events during this year's Quality Month.

With the costume contest finale on Oct. 29, Shelton State wrapped up another Quality Month cavalcade of activities, ranging from inspirational talks to paper airplane contests.

Besides the fun had by the faculty and staff, which was the original point and motivation for Quality Month, more students than ever before got involved this year.

So successful were this year's events that the Quality team members may have cre-

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First b-ball game beckons alumni to campus



Photo/Amy P. Oswalt

Voting for Shelton State Homecoming Queen took place Nov. 1-5 on the Martin Campus and Nov. 8 on the Fredd Campus.

Shelton State will celebrate Homecoming on Nov. 9 with a wide range of activities beginning at 11 a.m.

A special luncheon for Shelton State retirees will be held 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in the D-Room on the Martin Campus. At 12:30 p.m., a campus-wide pep rally will be held in the atrium followed by the Shelton Jazz Band performing a special "Terrific Tuesday" concert.

The celebration continues at 5:30 p.m. with the Lady Bucs' basketball game and the men's basketball game at 7:30 p.m. against Alabama Southern Community College.

At 6 p.m. the Shelton State Alumni Association will host its 2004-2005 membership

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Dodson's emotional outbursts give *Proof* distributive properties

By **Dr. Jim Kenny**
Publisher

Amanda Dodson made my ears go "woo-woo." You know what it's like when you're near something extremely loud and your eardrums cannot take it all in. When Dodson yelled and screamed during some of her more distressed scenes in *Proof*, sometimes my eardrums went "woo-woo."

Coming from such a petite figure, I was impressed, and I liked it!

As usual, Theatre Tuscaloosa put together a very "professional" troupe of "amateur" thespians for David Auburn's *Proof*, a Pulitzer- and Tony-winning play. Needing just four actors, director Tina Fitch easily assembled a top-notch cast: the venerable Gary Wise as Robert, an imploding famous mathematician seen mostly in flashback after his death; a determined Taylor Bridges as Hal, Robert's protegee at the University of Chicago; commanding Anastasia Munoz as Claire, the older daughter come back from Wall Stree to make things right; and, carrying the show upon the soundwaves of her emotion, Dodson as Catherine, who may have inherited both her father's madness and genius.

One might spend an hour after the show quibbling with the author's intentions, particularly his choice of a lack of ambiguity for the play's end.

For the average showgoer (movie or play), a straight-forward resolution may be a delight, but, quibbling, one might argue the story could have been even more effective had the audience been shown less explicitly who is crazy and who sane. On the other hand, it is a relief to be sure who's naughty and who's nice in the end.

Quibbling with the playwright's structure and strategy is all well and good, but one need not natter over the powerful displays of emotion on the backporch of a downtown Chicago home. The play's universality hinges not on a vague math proof, but on the inchoate love and rejection surfacing after the death of a loved one. Just guard your years and hang on...

In addition to Fitch, artistic staff for Theatre Tuscaloosa's production includes scenic design by Ben Boyer, lighting design by Erin Hisey and costume design by Jeanette Waterman. Jonathan Pate stage manages the production.

Performances continue Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-13 at 7:30 p.m. and the closing performance will be on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Tickets for *Proof* are currently on sale at the Theatre Tuscaloosa Box Office or by calling 205-391-2277. Prices are \$17 for adults, \$14 for students and seniors and \$5 for Shelton State students.

ShelTalk After the vote by AnTonio Nevels

When it was announced Nov. 3 that John Kerry had conceded, half of the nation rejoiced while the other kept asking how, why, and what happened? Although the Presidential election is all wrapped up, students feel that it is necessary to voice their opinions...

"I think after all the mud-slinging of the past several months that the American people have spoken, and spoken loudly. I believe that people want our country to be a God fearing, moral place. I believe that people (at least 58 million!) want to be able to turn on the TV, with their children in the room, and not be embarrassed by what they see or hear," said Sherry Snow.

"I had a feeling that the election would come down to one state. It was pretty neck to neck. I think Kerry's plan backfired on him because the goal was to get more people to vote and when they did more people voted for Bush; ha ha, I thought that was great," said Shane Stokes.

"I don't think a change in leadership would be good for our country at this point. One thing that does concern me is that we live in a divided nation. I pray that our leaders from both parties work together to make us a stronger nation and bring us closer together," said Rick Ammerman.

"I think that the total election is a joke. I think that there is some cheating going on somewhere. Bush was not supposed to win. In all of the exit polls, they had Kerry as the favorite. Something is

going on, and I think that they need to look into that," said Corey Carter.

"Bush won! As of right now... I am happy to say that even though I thought that most people were voting for Kerry they didn't get him elected. I believe that religion should not be related to politics; I still think that the candidate should have some morals of some kind of Christianity beliefs besides Catholic. I am not downing Catholicism but if you're Catholic then you don't believe in abortion and Kerry was supporting it. Still if I would've voted I would have voted Nader but I didn't have that chance to vote so now I am glad who my fellow citizens elected," said Elizabeth Prince.

"I didn't expect him to get all the popular votes like he did. I guess from now on all the elections are going to be highly publicized and drug out to the very last county. It is going to be an interesting four more years," said Ashley Suggs.

"I think that there is something that goes on behind these elections that isn't necessarily told to us. It seems like before Bush, elections were fairly quick with few complications. Since he has come in, things are looking suspicious to some people. In my opinion, Kerry could win over a state. And for all we know, the president could have connections with the states and they project him to win. I think when it is completely said and done and if President Bush is back in office there is going to be a lot

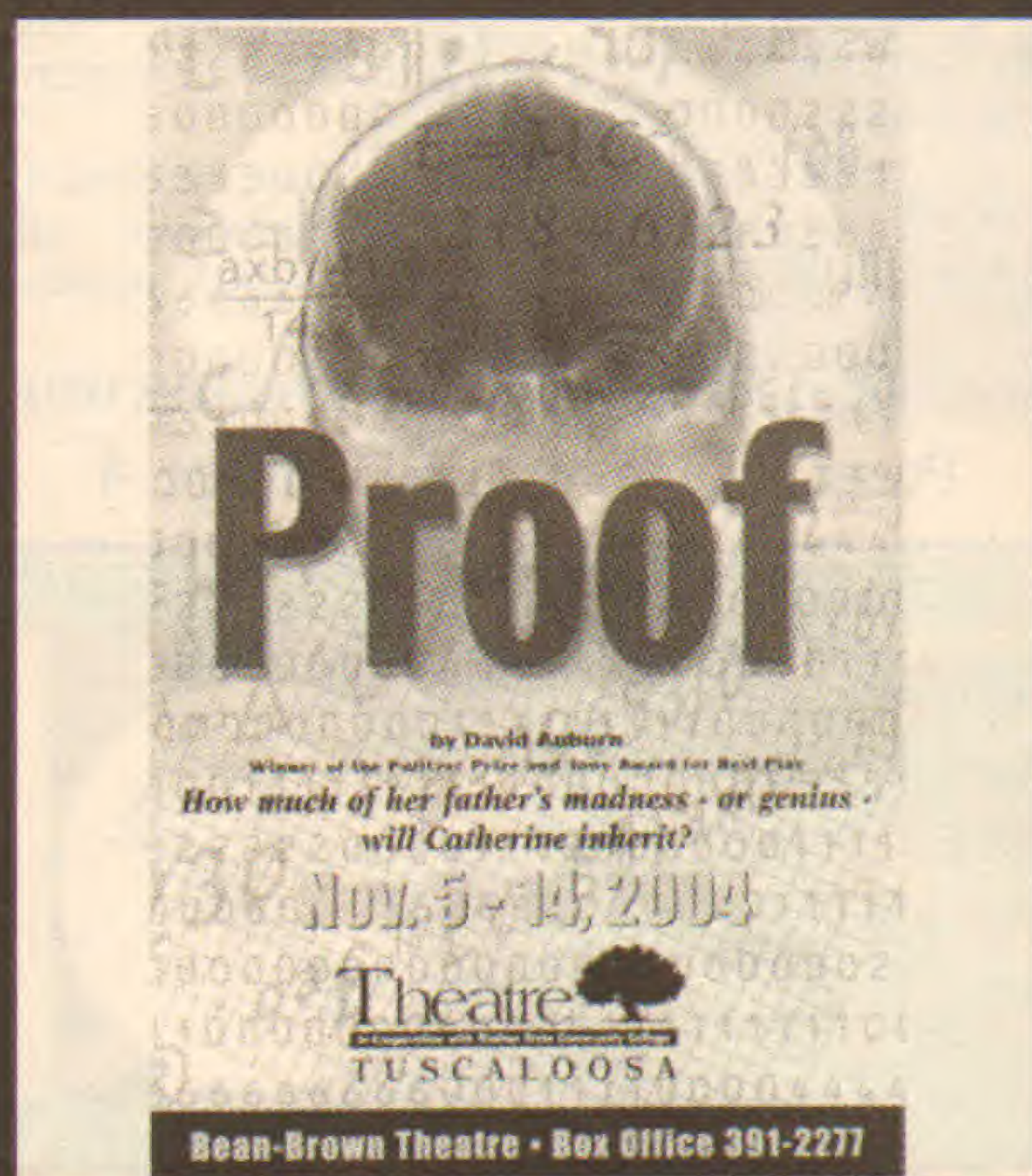


AnTonio Nevels is a sophomore at Shelton State.

of upset people and Bush will have a lot to prove to this country about his position as president," said Jason Church.

"When you look at the facts, you cannot say that this country, as a whole, is better off now than it was four years ago under President Clinton. The economy has been in a downward spiral for the past two years. And then there's the big war on terror. What a joke. Most people actually think it was Iraq that attacked us on Sept. 11 when it wasn't. Those same people have also been brainwashed into believing that Iraq was in cahoots with Osama Bin Laden, even though Republican leaders are now saying that there was never any connection between Saddam Husein and Al Queda. Which leads me to Iraq. Why are we there again? And now, the aftermath of Iraq is a complete quagmire. Well, he got us in this mess, let's see if he can get us out," said Cory Lewis.

"Go Bush! Four more years," said Shane Stokes.



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C.A. Fredd Campus faces extreme makeover



The planned renovation for the Fredd Campus (L) ties the campus in visually with the Martin Campus.

Sandra Hall Ray, State Board of Education District 7 representative, announced Oct. 29 that a major renovation project on the C. A. Fredd Campus of Shelton State was presented to the board and is up for approval at the November meeting.

The project will include renovating portions of the main administration building and adding a facade which will tie the campus in visually with the Martin Campus. Dr. Cordell Wynn, special assistant to the president said that this renovation is an important facelift for the C. A. Fredd Campus.

"I believe that students, parents and the community would join me in saying that this renovation is the most aesthetically pleasing and appropriate thing we could do to add a look of distinction to the campus and to strengthen its resemblance to the Martin Campus of Shelton State," said Wynn.

According to Wynn, the

new area created by the facade, known as the Dome, will serve a student centered purpose. "Students have been involved in this process from the very beginning. I spoke to Larry McAfee's commercial arts class about my idea of adding a facade and they produced the original drawings," said Wynn. Once complete, students will be able to use this area for a variety of activities ranging from studying to student meetings. The students' drawings were taken to Ward, Scott, Veron Architects, Inc. for architectural design.

This project, which is scheduled to begin before the end of the year, will be managed by Hall-Taylor Construction.

The C. A. Fredd Campus will celebrate its fortieth anniversary in 2005, and this project is the first major renovation since its original construction.

The C. A. Fredd State Technical College (formerly the Tuscaloosa State Trade

School) offered its first classes in 1965, was designated a Historically Black College or University (HBCU) in 1987, and merged with Shelton State Community College in 1994.

"We have always enjoyed a great relationship with C. A. Fredd even before our merger ten years ago. Shelton State is honored to have this campus, as it is an important part of our plan for growth and expansion. C. A. Fredd affords us additional opportunities to reach students in the West Alabama Community, and we are excited about creating an exterior that matches the quality that can be found within C. A. Fredd," said Rick Rogers, president.

Shelton official said the school is committed to investing in the Fredd Campus through physical improvements and the addition of quality programs. The officials say they are excited to play a part in the revitalization of this area of Tuscaloosa.

Shelton Singers celebrate 25 years



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The Shelton Singers of will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a reunion concert on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Bean-Brown Theatre.

The 25th anniversary reunion will kickoff at 9 a.m. with rehearsal including past and present singers followed by a reunion luncheon.

"All the things that make the Shelton Singers a successful choir—rehearsals, concerts, travel, festivals—also have forged strong bonds among the singers," said Glinda Blackshear, director of the group. "These friendships have lasted much longer than the few years when the students actually make music together."

Founded in 1979, with Syble Coats as director, the Shelton Singers have appeared twice at Carnegie Hall in New York as part of the National Two-Year College Honor Choir.

In addition, they have performed with the Tuscaloosa Symphony and appeared in concerts in Salt Lake City, Honolulu, Atlanta and Orlando. The group received first or second place in the Alabama Two-Year College Music Showcase each year the awards were given.

In addition to choral music, both sacred and secular, the Shelton Singers have presented the musicals *Bye Bye Birdy*, *Little Mary Sunshine*, *Brigadoon*, *L'il Abner*, *The Boyfriend*, *Oklahoma!*, *The Mikado*, *The Pirates of Penzance* and in cooperation with the Shelton State Theatre Department, *The Fantasticks*, *Cinderella* and *Damn Yankees*. At least nine of the more than 750 singers who have been with the group since it was founded

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Be a part of the creative life force of the college...

Maxwell's Crossing

Deadline for submission of poetry, fiction, creative essays, paintings, drawings and photography is Nov. 29 at 5 p.m.

Submit your work to the *Courier* office, Room 2319

President recognized as 'Employer of the Year'

Dr. Rick Rogers, Shelton State President, was honored by the Tuscaloosa Business and Professional Women's Organization on Oct. 19 as "Employer of the Year."

In presenting the award, Rogers was recognized for "outstanding achievement in his professional career while providing exceptional opportunities for upward mobility to female employees at Shelton State Community College."

The Shelton State workforce is comprised of an average of 54.8 percent women. The executive division of the college is 53 percent women, faculty 57 percent, clerical 95 percent, maintenance 22 percent, and other professionals 58 percent.

"I am deeply humbled by this award," said Rogers. "I view this honor as recognition of the enormous contributions the women of our college make not only to Shelton State but to our community. This honor truly reflects their hard work and dedication in the



Shelton President Rick Rogers was honored by BPW as "Employer of the Year."

making Shelton State a great place to work."

The third week in October has been celebrated as National Business Women's week since 1928.

BPW is the oldest and largest organization of working women in the United States with representative membership from the entire spectrum of occupations. 2004 marks the 75th anniversary of the organization in Tuscaloosa.

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Party in Room 1251, near the gymnasium. The gathering is an opportunity to catch up with old friends and meet new ones. If you would like to attend, please contact Ronda Shirley at 205/391-2252 or rshirley@sheltonstate.edu.

One annual highlight of Shelton State Homecoming activities is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at half-time of the men's basketball game. This year there are five finalists vying for the title.

Eleven students were nominated by various clubs, organizations, and departments of the school. Three judges from the community selected the top five contestants based on communication skills, personality, validated opinions, speech, vocabulary and grammar, grades, appearance, and activities.

Brittany Cockrell was nominated by Circle K. A graduate of Tuscaloosa County High School, she currently has a 3.9 grade point average. She is the Service Team Leader of Phi Theta

Kappa and president of Circle K. She has also participated in Meals on Wheels and volunteered at Temporary Emergency Services. Her parents are Robin and Jim Cockrell from Northport.

Robin King is a graduate of Hale County High School and has a 4.0 grade point average. She serves as a Shelton State Ambassador and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is active at Greensboro Bible Methodist Church. Her parents are Chuck Horne and Candy Howard of Moundville.

Elizabeth McIlwaine is a graduate of Tuscaloosa County High School and has a 3.4 grade point average. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Service Learning program. Elizabeth is a member Team Alabama for the



Photo/Amy P. Oswalt

With their displays in the atrium, Brittany Cockrell, Robin King, Elizabeth McIlwaine, Lindsey Tate, and Cindy Waldrop compete for SSCC 2004 Homecoming Queen.

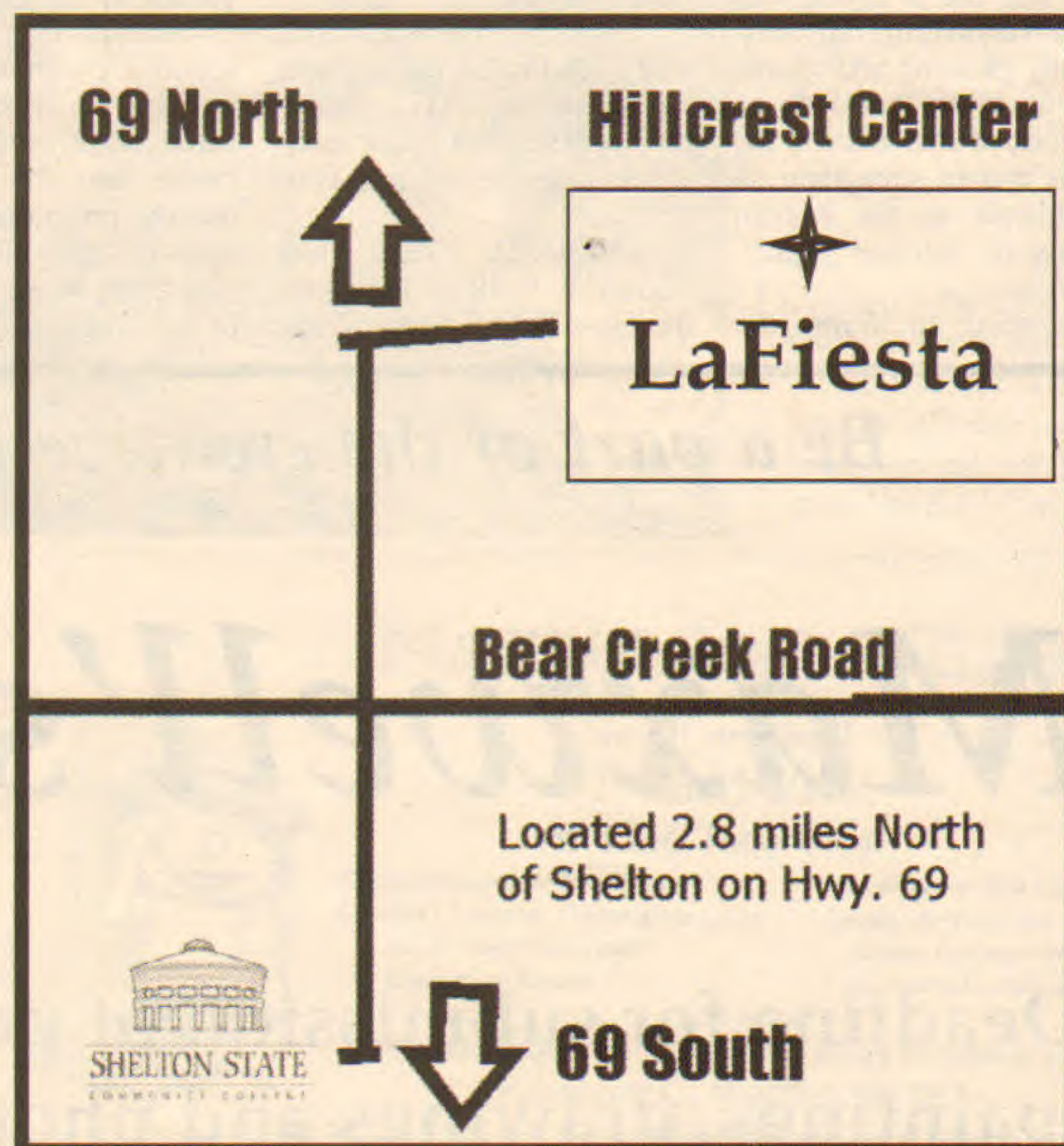
National Kidney Foundation and has participated in the U.S. Transplants Games where she won a gold medal in cycling. Her parents are Chris and Anna McIlwaine of Tuscaloosa.

Lindsey Tate was nominated by the Shelton State Soccer Team and is a graduate of Hillcrest High School. She currently has a 3.5 grade point average and is a captain on the soccer team, active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a team council representative. She is the daughter of Cyndy and Jeff Tate.

Cindy Waldrop, nominated by the theatre department, is a graduate of Tuscaloosa County High School. She currently has a 3.5 GPA and attends Shelton on a performing arts scholarship. She volunteers in the theater and is active in community service with the Salvation Army and United Way. She is the daughter of Lynda Waldrop and the late James Waldrop.



Gracias



Kritix Korner

By Chris McNac



The writer with the shaggy mane but well-groomed opinion is back again.

A lot like the election, where I hoped for Bush but feared for Kerry, I've been very apprehensive about getting my hopes up for a good theater in Tuscaloosa.

Now that the neon lights have been buzzing for a few days and the freshly popped popcorn is just itching to clog the veins of local moviegoers, a few people (namely me) are wondering what we have to look forward to.

Some would mention the clean, lush stadium seating with legroom that Bigfoot could appreciate and that new-car smell throughout. Others would point to the sound quality, which I'm sure (thanks to local mogul Stan Pate) no expenses were spared on.

And those are both fine aspects, sure, but to the aesthetically charged movie-buff, they aren't what's important. The fear that the Cobb Hollywood 16 Cinemas would become nothing more than a warehouse of the newest end-of-the-world blockbusters with three to four theaters dedicated to each was overwhelming.

In local editorials, I've read other such concerns that we'll find plenty of showings of *The Day After Tomorrow*-magnitude yawners, but that we'll just have to wait patiently for the Bama Theatre downtown to screen anything worthwhile.

This is very disheartening. As with music, the low-key/low-advertised productions are what usually present the most fulfilling substance, having not been fed through the same cookie-cutter mold that mega-budget action/thriller flicks are shaped by.

A 'Qualified' Ode to Pate

The Bama Theatre's Silver Screen Series seemed to be the only breath of fresh air, albeit with only a movie or two per month, keeping Tuscaloosa's artsy crowd satiated and our collective taste in movies slightly above embarrassing. With the demise of McFarland's Fox 12 (which actually screened the fantastic *Lost in Translation* for a week or two), the outlook was pretty bleak.

So, why all the past tense verbs in that last paragraph? Perhaps, like Tuesday's election, I don't have as much to worry about as I assumed. Among Cobb's obvious opening-day blockbuster titles of *Ladder 49* and *The Bourne Supremacy* are surprisingly substantial films like *I Heart Huckabees*, an existential comedy I happily drove to Birmingham to see, even with gas prices as high as they are, and the Wes Anderson-inspired *Napoleon Dynamite* (Anderson's quirky style is evident in such incredible movies as *The Royal Tenenbaums* and *Rushmore*).

Movies like these mentioned, save the Hollywood cash cow breed, have a genuine quality and originality that set them far apart from the contrived and perpetually trite box office money-makers that offer little more than beautiful women alongside exciting explosions in an attempt to exhaust every building that hasn't already been blown-up or Armageddoned away on film.

It was fun the first time. It managed to hold your attention the sixth time. But sooner or later, anyone who recognizes the traits of a good movie has got to realize that this ain't it.

But who knows? Maybe I'm being much too optimistic about this. Maybe this is just a fluke and within a few weeks, we'll be served up the very bottom of Hollywood's barrel once again. But any fan of worthwhile movies has got to feel this is at least somewhat promising. Maybe, aside from unparalleled ambience, the Bama Theatre finally has competition when it comes to movie quality.

If so, I gladly thank Stan Pate for delivering us this much-needed theater. But if you see him first, tell him. I'd tell him, but my movie starts at 7.



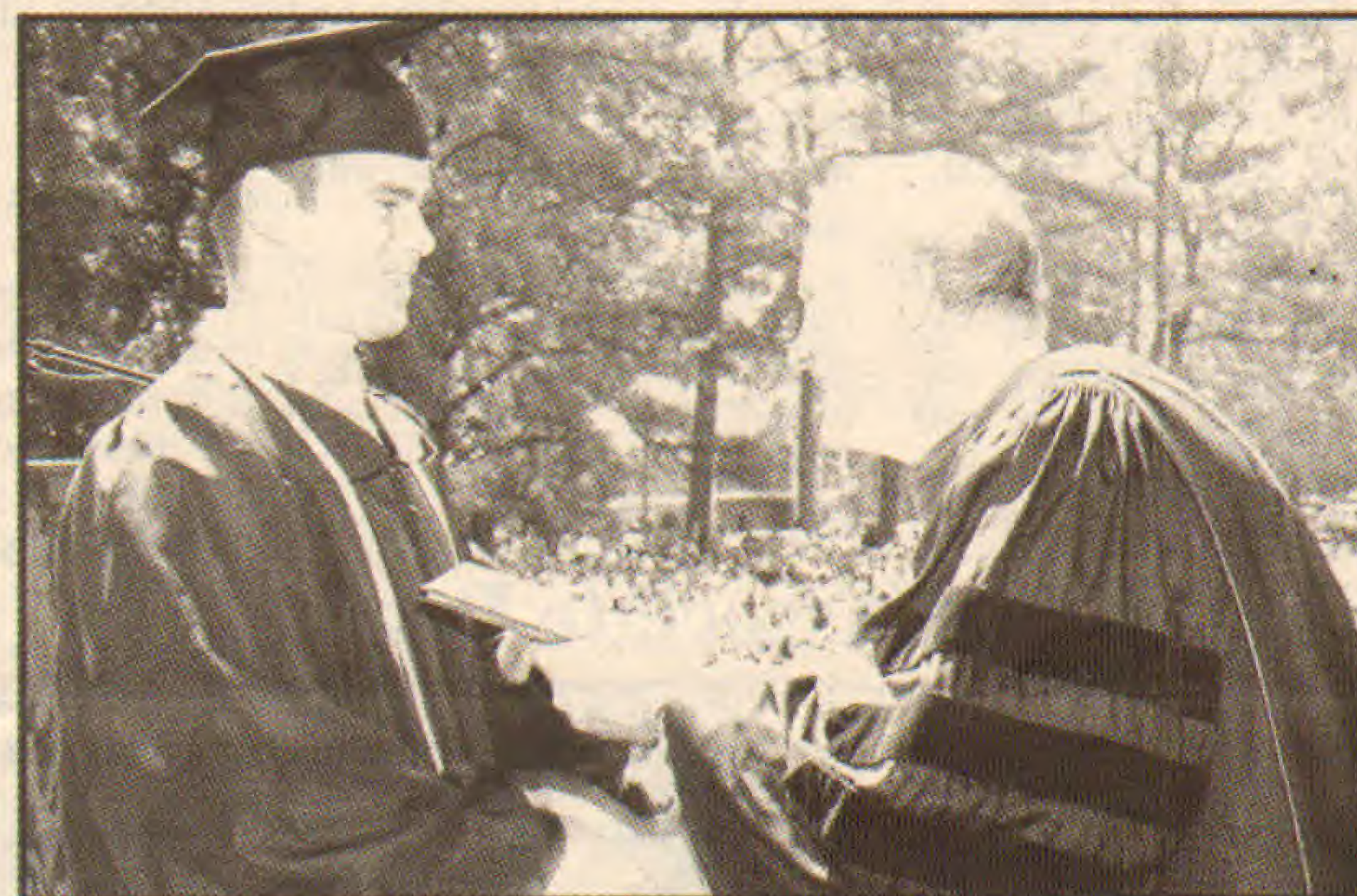
Heads up for Halloween
Students in the cosmetology program got into the Halloween spirit this year by preparing horrifying coiffures for their practice models.



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Boening's blurb rates back cover

Dr. Chuck Boening, instructor of history at Shelton State, has completed a review of the text for the third edition of *The American Promise* published by Bedford/St. Martin's Press, a publisher of college texts specializing in the humanities.

Boening has been a member of the Shelton State staff for seven years.

He holds a bachelor's degree in history and political science, a master's in history, and a doctorate in higher education administration, all from the University of Alabama.

"I actually reviewed the whole second edition, making suggestions for additions, deletions, changes, etc. for this third edition. I'm extremely flattered that the publishers chose to print my review on the back cover of the text," said Boening.

His review read in part, "I chose *The American Promise* with such zeal because students do care about the text and want it to be easy to read, relevant, and useful in the



Photo/Brandon Lovett

Shelton history instructor Chuck Boening's review of The American Promise was printed on back cover of the text's third edition.

classroom. This book presents information in a clear, chronological manner, and it provides useful primary and secondary sources and interesting anecdotes, making it appealing to even the most apathetic students."

"This is a real accomplishment and an official acknowledgement of Dr. Boening's expertise in the field," said Camille Cochrane, SSCC Dean of Instruction.

Bailey named Associate Dean

DeLane Bailey of Tuscaloosa has been named Associate Dean of Business Services at Shelton State Community College.

Bailey is a graduate of the University of Alabama where she received a degree in accounting. For the past eight years she has served as Assistant Director of Facilities Business Administration at the University of Alabama.

Bailey is a native of Moundville, the daughter of Armon and Mattie Rogers. She is married to Chris Bailey, an independent business owner in Tuscaloosa and Pickens counties. The parents of two sons, John and



Walt, they are members of Tuscaloosa First Presbyterian Church.

"I'm delighted to have someone with DeLane's expertise in facilities," said Karen VanLuvender, Dean of Business Services at Shelton State. "I look forward to working with her for years to come."

Grimes meets on meetings

Dr. Deborah Grimes attended the 2004 Annual Conference for the National Council on Staff, Professional, and Organizational Development (NCSPOD) in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20-24 where she presented a program entitled "Not Another Meeting! The Art of Effective Meetings," focusing on skills, techniques, and behaviors that enhance the effectiveness of meetings.

Grimes is director of Library Services at Shelton State. She is also responsible

for professional development activities sponsored at the college by Title III and the Carl D. Perkins grants.

Her doctorate is in academic library management from the University of Alabama, where she is also an adjunct faculty member. She has presented often in both library and professional development groups, including twice previously at NCSPOD, and was the 2002 recipient of NCSPOD's John Frye Individual Merit Award for the Southern Region.

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have participated in the Miss Alabama pageant.

The Dec. 4 Reunion Concert will feature current Shelton Singers and the Shelton Brass Ensemble in the first half with the Reunion Choir joining in the second half of the program of Christmas music.

Past directors of the Shelton Singers, in addition to Coats who served in that capacity from 1979 to 1982,

include Everett McCorvey and the late Joy Dendy. Blackshear has been director since 1987, joined in 1999 by Mark Brown as Assistant Director. Susan Goode serves as piano accompanist for the Singers.

"The Shelton Singers have served the college as ambassadors since its inception singing for area high schools, churches, and civic organizations. Being a part of the development of 'The Community College of the Fine Arts' has been such a source of pride in my life," said group founder Syble Coats who is music

department chair at Shelton State. "During the past 25 years so many wonderful memories have been made through the sounds of the Shelton Singers."

The Dec. 4 reunion concert will begin at 2 p.m. in the Bean-Brown Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

For additional information on the performance, or if you are a past member of the Shelton Singers and would like to participate, please contact Glinda Blackshear at 205-391-2344 or by email at gblackshear@sheltonstate.edu

Murphy spreads the wellness word

Dr. Milady Murphy, Director of the Shelton State Wellness Center, recently spoke to two groups at Stillman College. On Thursday, Oct. 22, Murphy spoke to the men's and women's basketball players on the topic "Eating to Enhance Athletic Performance" at the request of Coach Leon Douglas, head men's basketball coach at Stillman College. On Oct. 23, Murphy was the welcoming guest speaker for the first Women's Health Symposium

organized by the Tuscaloosa County Public Health Department, West Alabama Aids Outreach and other community health organizations. Her address was entitled "Women and Wellness."

Murphy established the Wellness Center at Shelton State in 1990 and has been its director since its inception. She has received numerous honors for work and is a nationally sought after speaker. She holds a B.S. in Health, Physical Education, Sport and Dance from

Bridgewater State College and M.S. and Ed.D. degrees in Physical Education from The University of Alabama. She is a regular guest on Wellness Wednesday with Phillip Coleman on WVUA Channel 7, and "Great Day Tuscaloosa" appearing each Friday at noon on Comcast Channel 20.

For more information on the Shelton State Wellness Center or to schedule a speakers visit on health and wellness issues, please contact Dr. Murphy at 205/391-2994.



Open for business—and looking for workers

Popular nearby restaurant Willy T's has taken over half of the restaurant facilities in Shelton's foodcourt. The restaurant will serve 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Fridays. Willy T's joins Oliver's Oven in an attempt to entice college students to eat on campus by offering menus from established eateries. Willy T's is owned by Bill Walton.

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Soccer From Page 1

every great team came at the wrong time for the Bucs this season.

Even though the Bucs performance in the regional play-off was not up to par as far as Coach Christian and the players expectations, there were a few contributing factors that already made it an uphill battle for them.

Both of the Bucs' veteran goalies, sophomore Greta Perkins and freshman Jessica Martinez, were unable to play due to injury.

In spite of both of them being out, freshman midfielder Ellen Campbell, who had not played goalie since her high school days at Hoover High, stepped up in a critical point in the season and gave a superb effort as she and the defense battled to a nothing-to-nothing tie at halftime.

It looked as if she had been playing goalie all year long, but in the second half the Bucs' defense tired and couldn't contain the final onslaught by Polk Community College.

Coach Christian put it best when she said, "Unfortunately our full potential was never reached. You look back on things you could have done better in practice and throughout the season. Especially having the talent that we have today, we just weren't all on the same page."

It's a hard task to win

every game you play in collegiate sports. Just ask Miami football Coach Larry Coker who took the number three team in America to play over-matched North Carolina Oct. 30 and lost. As with Miami, the Bucs' loss couldn't have come at a worse time and spoiled a lot of their hopes of contending for bigger things this season.

Even after the unexpected and somewhat shocking loss, there was still a lot of optimism among the Bucs' players who have a lot to think positively about.

For the sophomore players who are leaving Shelton this year there are more challenges to come in soccer and in life just the same. And for the returning players, they should hold their heads high because as Coach Christian put it, "The future looks bright."

The Bucs have several key players returning and some good recruits coming in. Standout freshmen Katie Schager and Kime Davey look to come on strong next year and lead the Bucs even further.

When asked about what she thought of the Soccer program since she had been here, departing midfielder Molly Einfeldt replied, "Every year this program gets better and it will be exciting to see how far this team will go in years to come." Einfeldt looks to return to her home state of Utah and walk on at Brigham Young University next year.

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Photo/Martha Key

Molly Booth presents a trophy to Carolyn Edwards, the winner of the paper airplane contest at the Fredd Campus.

ated a monster: the need to put on such good-time, community-building events all school year long.

The college's students

were bombarded with displays and events throughout the month. If there wasn't singing in the atrium, there were airplanes looping through or goblins visiting.

With Homecoming taking place in the first and the beginning of the second week of November, the unique campus atmosphere Shelton is creating continues to be displayed.

In light of the enlarged participation (particularly of the students) in this year's events, many have expressed the thought that it would be nice if these type events could be held more often.

Martha Key, who served as coordinator for most of the activities, would like to see the

events held throughout the year. "We might have to scale them back a little because all the workers have other jobs to do."



Photo/Amy P. Oswalt

The winners of the Halloween group contest were "The Dog Catchers" (L-R) Robin Potts, Molly and Jonah Booth, and for individual costumes was Brandy Burgess as Tinkerbell.

Phi Theta Kappa inducts new members

The Shelton State Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa inducted 49 new members at its Oct. 24 fall ceremony.

The new members are: (Bessemer) Todd Stuart Watson; (Boligee) James Edward Harden; (Brookwood) Dustin Nathaniel Mullienix; (Carrollton) Michael Leo Gibson; (Coker) Ashley Sheree Crawford, Sara Allison Fair; (Cottontale) Barbara Jean Hartsoe, Billy Hugh Loller III, Jody Lynn White; (Elrod) Jamila Rain Tilley; (Fosters) Holly Renea Hayes;

(Gordo) Joshua Randall Junkin; (Greensboro) Kristen Nevin Allison, Diane Travis; (Hueytown) Laura Sullivan Roberts; (Kennedy) Candice Roxanne Parker; (Moundville) Robert Earl Crawford, Roxey Ann Green, Frances Nicole Lunceford, Kenny Tingle, Katharine McCormick York; (Northport) Patricia Diane Beall, Columbus Brett Butler, Patricia Elouise Decker, Lewis Clarke Drummond, Anna Lee Lackey, Jake Emory Porter, Gary Wade Reaves, Alan Daniel Texada,

Elizabeth Carrie White, Chad Woods; (Ralph) Carson Dawn Sanders; (Tuscaloosa) Kha Van Dang, Gloria Owens Effinger, Debra Key Fowler, Joseph Andrew Harbin, Cassius Ramon Harris, Morgan Shane Johnson, Jennifer Laurie Kemp, Jennifer Ryan Lunceford, Dia Jeanea McGraster, Traci Dawn Morrison, Chad Dwayne Perkins, TaShonna Evette Russell, Elizabeth Dulaney Sandvig, Joshua Christopher Sandvig, April Louise Scroggins, Mark Allen Sherer, Rebecca Giles Wood.



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Night Class

Shelton State's newest facilities—its astronomy observatory and classroom amphitheater—were dedicated on Oct. 27, upon the occasion of the total lunar eclipse. Marking the occasion were (L-R) Carla Bailey, Dr. Lee Albritton, Dean Camille Cochran, President Rick Rogers, Mayor Al DuPont, Sandra Hall Ray, and an unidentified representative of West Alabama Chamber Commerce. Albritton meets his astronomy classes in this Fredd Campus location four evenings a week.



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- BEER CAVE
- DRY CLEANERS
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Teams Who Cook produce the cuisine of camaraderie



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It's Easy Bein' Green

The biology department won the "Teams Who Cook" contest.



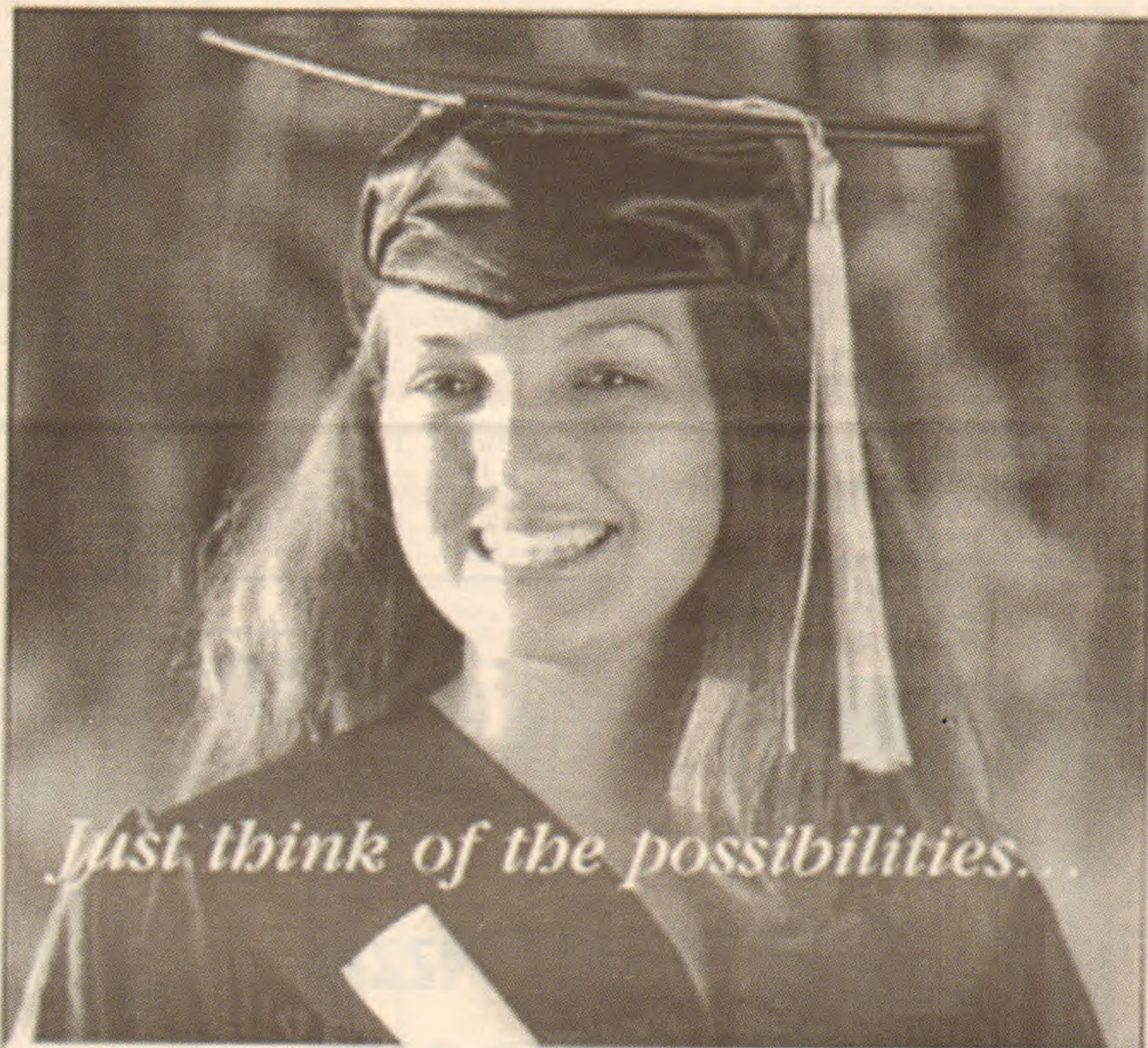
The Four Seasons Sweet Shoppe

The second place winner of the "Teams Who Cook" contest was SI Team IV.



The Big Dippers

The third place winner of the Quality Month "Teams Who Cook" was the public relations department.



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